

Students Present Plans to Convention

by Harvey Kolodny
Special to the Daily

Ottawa, Jan. 15 — During the second day of the National Liberal Convention, the Canadian University Liberal Federation presented two resolutions for consideration by the national body.

A resolution expressing CULF's



Jean David

wish to see Red China recognized had already been submitted on Tuesday. It caused quite a stir. As a result, the McGill Delegation was today invited before the Foreign Affairs section of the Resolutions Committee to give their reasons for asking the Liberal Party to urge that Canada recognize the communist nation in question.

The two resolutions presented today both concerned the field of education. Both were met with rousing cheers by the national delegates. The first of these said, in effect, that CULF: believed that Liberalism requires equality of opportunity in education; recognized that the future of Canada depends on the education of our young people; believes that too

many people are cut off from a university education by lack of funds; nevertheless upholds the exclusive jurisdiction of the provinces in the field of education. As immediate measures the resolution would, 1. Establish an extensive scheme of bursaries for University students. 2. Supplement the bursaries scheme by the establishment of a national loan fund from which students may borrow, interest free, the money necessary for their education.

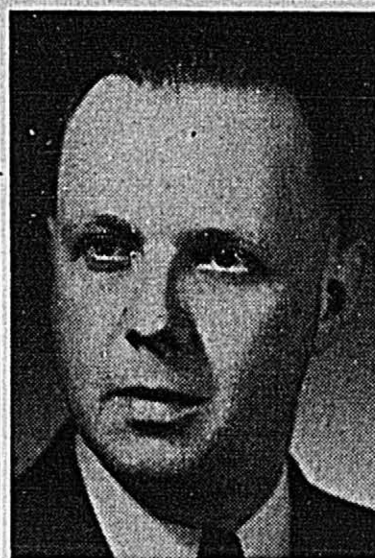
The second resolution concerning education was put forward at 9:30 this evening. As with the former, it received rousing applause from the convention and has been forwarded to the Resolutions Committee. It read: (A) Be it resolved that the income tax exemption for students be raised to include the basic tax exemption plus tuition fees. (B) Be it further resolved that the salary a student earns shall not affect the right of his parents or guardians to claim the income tax exemption for him as a dependent as long as the students income does not exceed \$1,500.

During the day, nomination speeches were given with Pearson, Martin and Henderson participating. Henderson did little more than to elaborate on what he thought Liberal policy should be, although he did so with very firm conviction.

CULF Treasurer

Stuart Smith of McGill, who had been on Monday elected to Treasurer of CULF, seconded Mr. Henderson's nomination. He did so, and with the backing of the rest of the McGill delegation, on the grounds that every potential candidate with some thing to say had a right to have his ideas presented before the national convention. There were persistent rumours that the "Brass" was attempting to pressure the "dark horses" into tendering their resignation.

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Wallace Nesbitt

Model Council Will Discuss World Problems

Sir Leslie Munro, President of the United Nations General Assembly, yesterday sent a personal message of good wishes to the Model Security Council being held here today, tomorrow, and Saturday.

The purpose of the Model Security Council is to encourage better understanding of international problems by participants and spectators. Students having studied the actual policies of the nations they are representing will utilize their knowledge in the discussion of three resolutions:

1. Creation of agency through which to channel all arms to the Middle East.
2. Establishment of a commission responsible for making outer space exploration a joint human enterprise.
3. Self Determination for Algeria.

To supplement the debates, there will be talks and conferences.

Officials

Mr. Rene Pouliot of the International Civil Aviation Organization will preside over the Council. Chairman of the event and Secretary General is George Schaffer. UN Club President Zafar Khan is Vice-President of the

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James Addresses Alumni

Education's Value Must Be Raised

"We must place Sputnik in context" stated Dr. F. Cyril James while addressing the International Alumni Association's closing dinner at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel last night.

"North America, in spite of our complacent self satisfaction during recent years, has never had a monopoly of scientific and technological skill," continued Dr. James and he cited such examples as the invention of gunpowder by the Chinese, and the development of the V2 rocket by the Germans. "Sputnik has demonstrated what we should never have forgotten — that North America has no monopoly of scientific talent. For example two of last year's Nobel Prize winners in the field of science were Chinese" he said.

The race we are engaged in is not solely technological or military. Russia and the United States are the two great powers of our generation. Their political philosophies are in sharp contrast; they are often rude to one another on the radio and at international conferences. Furthermore, Dr. James elaborated that we must catch up with Russia in this race of military technology. This is not, however, our ultimate goal. Our ultimate aim is peace for the whole world — not war with Russia. Following are other highlights of his address.

Understanding

We believe in the possibility of peace, and want to ensure it. But to win peace we need more than the weapons of massive retaliation. We must understand the minds of those with whom we disagree; we must understand their language and their history, their habits and their motives.

Arnold Toynbee has said that the power of the Roman Empire owed more to the desire of the barbarians to be a part, and to copy a civilization that they admired — than it did to the legions. How much are we doing

to win the friendship and admiration of the Muslim world, of India, and of Africa — the hundreds of millions of men and women who at this time are not committed to either side of the ideological controversy?



Dr. F. Cyril James

The educational challenge brought home to Canada and the United States is not a simple one. We shall not solve our problems by a "crash-programme" that absorbs more of our scientific talent into missile production and concentrates solely on the training of larger numbers of technologists to help the scientists. We need more than this. We need larger numbers of men and women deeply educated in the fields of humanities and the social sciences.

If we are really serious in our concern, we must develop long range educational programmes and devote to them a large enough part of our resources to make the attainment of success a certainty. We must, moreover, do it now.

Recent soul searching has taught us that education has little

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W.U.S. Seminar To Hold Session In Yugoslavia

Two McGill students will have an opportunity to spend next summer in Yugoslavia on a World University Summer Seminar scholarship.

The seminar, which extends over a six-week period, brings together students from Canada and Yugoslavia to discuss Yugoslavia's position in the world today. Students will leave Canada about the middle of June and return around August 12.

The Canadian delegation of 36 students will be financed entirely from government grants, university administrations, and private individuals.

All students interested are asked to leave their name, address, phone number, faculty and year with George at the Tuck Shop in the Union, by Monday, Jan. 20, 12 noon at the latest.

Dancing Girls Sway To Beat Of Drums On Flying Carpet

The sixth annual production of "Flying Carpet", McGill's international variety show, opens tonight at 8:30 for a three day run in Moyses Hall.

The show is presented with the cooperation of the national clubs on campus and features folk songs and dances from many countries. Clubs participating are the West Indian, Spanish, African, Arab, Polish, Russian, and Yugoslavian national clubs as well as the Student Zionist Organization.

Syrian Dancing Girl

Ghana, Ethiopia, and Nigeria will be represented by songs by

the African Club. Songs and dances from contemporary folklore, including a Syrian dancing girl are scheduled for presentation by the Arab group. The West Indians will entertain with a steel band, a Caribbean chorus, and a native dance, the Limbo.

International House

The Student Zionist Organization will be presenting folk songs as a tribute to Israel's tenth anniversary, while the national clubs of Poland, Russia and Yugoslavia are cooperating with the McGill Folk Dance Group in the presentation of dances from their

homelands.

The purpose of the show is to raise money for the proposed International House which will provide low-cost housing for foreign students. It will be built as near to the campus as possible, and will also serve as a student centre for non-resident students. All profits of "Flying Carpet" will be turned over to the University to be held in trust.

Besides tonight the show will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings with the curtain time 8:30. Tickets, one dollar each, are available at the door.

College Association Warns Government About Interference

The president of the Association of American Colleges has warned the Federal Government to remain out of education, the New York Times reported yesterday.

Dr. J. Ollie Edmunds, speaking before Association officials prior to their forty-fourth annual meeting, which opens in Miami today, demanded an educational program "based on American, not Russian, standards." Association officials joined him in vigorously insisting that the government maintain a "hands-off" policy.

Dr. Edmunds also announced that he would present "a bold and dramatic program" to the Association board of directors calling for increased private and industrial contributions in what he terms "the traditional American way."

Editorials

Uncle Lou, Uncle Lou,
What Must Liberals Do?

For the last time, Uncle Lou Uncle Lou told us what to do. The Old Warrior of Canadian politics has stepped down as leader of the Liberal Party, but his parting speech was a parting shot. We wonder if the significance of it was realized by the group of festive politicians that crowded the Ottawa Coliseum. Mr. St. Laurent advised the party that he had led to victory during two elections that if they wished to be in power again, they would have to "get close to the people." He suggested that the public had become disenchanted with the aloof "we know what's good for you" attitude that many Liberals had shared, and its policies would have to be revitalized and dramatized before they would once again receive popular acceptance.

This is not new criticism of the Liberal Party, but coming at the time it did come, and from such a figure as Mr. St. Laurent, the indictment is an extremely important one. The Liberals are an old party; and old people are not as inclined to change as younger people. While the Liberals have adapted to shifting currents of popular thought and opinion, they have changed very little for many years, and in politics stagnation is a fatal disease. The Liberals may be in trouble now, more than they realize. They have not a concrete philosophy, or if they have, it is not in a suitable condition for public presentation. No one seems to know what the Liberals "stand for" — least of all the Liberals themselves. If they do not intelligently assess themselves at this Convention, and between now and the imminent general election do some earnest repair work on their sagging platform, then they will once again lose. Politicians more than anyone must have policies and ideals. The Liberals seem to have neither. They are not a potent force now, they are too vague and uncertain. Perhaps a new leader will inspire them to think and then act, perhaps out of popular adversity will come some useful crystallization of their ideas. Public service is a grave responsibility, and in a country which is diverse in people and rich in resources and great in freedom as is ours, then good public service is a challenge and a very difficult task. Politicians must be creative and bold: Mr. Pearson has exhibited these qualities on the international level, Mr. Martin on the national, but so far neither man has combined the two levels of activity to a very satisfactory degree. The new leader will have a lot to learn, and his party too will have a lot to learn. It must learn that it must serve its electors, and must serve them humbly and with not-pompous dignity.

It must indeed "get close to the people", and if it has forgotten how to do this then it will have failed as a political force. These convention days are important days for Canada.

The Open Mouth And The Draft

It seems we can learn to live with anything. Not too long ago, fan magazines were the only things in print that glorified the name of Elvis. But (we suppose) in the spirit of "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," some of the better periodicals are now coming around to a viewpoint that is not only tolerant, but actually approving.

We do not mind in the least that they feel that Elvis has talent. We tend to agree. Anyone who can make millions by executing a bump and grind that would put Gypsy Rose Lee to shame certainly has talent of some sort. We must even agree that "The Pelvis" is supplying a brand of singing that a large segment of the population wants, and possibly even needs.

But we draw the line at this point. Even if the Presley popularity lasts another thirty years, and he becomes internationally famous as the founder and leading exponent of a new art form, we shall never believe that he is basically a simple country boy, who laughs at his audience only unconsciously, and whose gyrations are a natural expression of his primitive virility. It is much easier to believe that Presley is an opportunist merely taking advantage of the principle of supply and demand. His audience obviously likes the quiver and quake routine, and he, therefore, is only too willing to supply it.

Some of the magazine writers taking a second look at Elvis seem to infer that his ultimate ideals are, in fact, typically American. Admittedly, most American men do seem to want big cars and pretty women. But surely that is not all they want. They do not invest all their energies in accumulating fleets of pink and mauve limousines. The nation would be in a poor state if they did.

Let the magazine writers change their minds. Elvis, in spite of delays, has been finally drafted and will soon be off to serve his country in a better way than he has served it in the past. With the periodicals on his side, the Presley controversy may grind to a halt, and the memories of his gyrating torso may fade with it. If that happens, we will be spared the thirty year reign of a new art form.

Letters To The Editor

Agog Theologue

Sir:

I fail to see what point Donald McLean is trying to make in what appears to be a criticism of my article entitled "The Godly Campus" in a column called "THE BLOW-STACK".

If Mr. McLean can offer definite PROOF that my experience as reported is other than "from a divine source", by all means let him do so if he can, and I doubt it. He won't do it by challenging me to theological polemics; I've been through that school of hard knocks many years ago, having travelled about with one of those sects (and their young children who could preach excellently, and irrationally) that bang on doors and try to cram their "gospel" down your throat.

My critic will find that he is fearful and angry about something and is on the defensive, but he knows not why, and this is a poor outlet. He will find that all his Bible-quoting a-la-fundamentalist will bring him up against a blank wall. I can't speak for others, perhaps they live in a uni-dimensional world of logic and find that they can't see any way over that wall; I've learned to jump over it long ago, and I sure hope I can keep going without being stymied by a different kind of "wall".

Mr. McLean is a young man, and has much, very much to learn, and the sheepskin he hopes to get gives him no priority over knowledge, as he will someday find out. The books are on the shelves, let him shoo away the elves, and by the time we both have beards reaching to our toes, "we might know a little more about nothing much", as the Prof. said and knows.

In the meantime, it'll do his health some good if he learned to laugh at life and death even in his sufferings.

Skits O'Freenia

What's That
Again?...

Sir:

Charles Kinghorn should take an honest look at his raw materials (2 billion men comprising thousands of dangerous fanatics, millions of sick bodily and spiritually, and the healthy helpless masses) before he draws up his stupid plans.

C.J.B.

From The Outside...

This Is My Sandbox

(ACP) — DAILY CALIFORNIA editors expressed these views on the Outside World:

It is seldom that we are so aroused to wrath that we comment on the Big World Outside.

There is enough, after all, going on in this royal throne of professors, this sceptered isle, this blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this University to fill up these columns.

Besides which, the Outside World, at this point, seems beyond all reform.

However, we cannot let the recent action by the U.S. State department get by without saying SOMETHING.

Report from a local paper: "The State department yesterday sealed off from Russian travelers (agriculturalists, soil scientists, housing experts, etc.) another 45,000 square miles of the United States — an area including San Francisco, Rich-

mond, and all of Stanislaus county. The diplomatic maneuvering was in retaliation for similar steps taken by Russia last August."

In other words, if little brother Linus won't let us have a cookie, we'll kick him in the shins.

Just because Russia is stupid, does that mean that the United States must be equally stupid? Just because Russia is trying to close all paths to future peace, does that mean that we have to help her set up the roadblocks?

Notice that the State department edict does not seal off the University from Russian visitors. It doesn't have to. The University was sealed off in another edict last year.

Russians can still visit Stanford university, however. If they can get there, that is. The entire area around Stanford has been sealed off.

How are we going to have some kind of an international understanding if two children are going to start playing "keep out of my sandbox"?

Both Russia and the United States are once again taking gigantic strides toward that beautiful day when this poor old earth will become one big mushroom cloud.

EUROPEAN TOUR

Through arrangement with a touring agency, the SEC has obtained special rates for students interested in going on tours of Europe this summer. These special rates are only available, however, if a minimum of 25 students indicate an interest in the plan. For those interested, and wishing additional information, a meeting will be held on Friday, January 17th, at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

Change of Course
Period Announced

The change of course period for the second term will extend from January 15 to January 24. During this period students in the faculty of Arts and Science may change their registration in second term courses for which second term courses only, so that they may drop a second term course for which they registered originally and replace it by another second term course.

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Canterbury Holds Parish Life Talks

A Parish Life Conference will be held this weekend at Morin Heights by Canterbury. Its purpose is to help Anglican students at McGill work out and understand their function as 'the Church on the Campus'.

Working on the principles of group dynamics, the parish life conference has spread from the Episcopal Church in the United States to the Canadian Church where it is making a wide impact. This is one of the first such conferences to be held in Montreal, according to the Rev. Barry Valentine, Director of the Diocesan Board of Religious Education, who is arranging the conference.

Anyone wishing to go on the conference, which lasts from Friday evening to Sunday noon, may contact the Rev. Reg. Hollis or John McBride at BE. 1629. The cost will be six dollars, including room, board and transportation. All registrations should be in by Thursday.

Pakistanis Dine Oriental Style

The Pakistani Association will hold its Annual Dinner on Saturday, January 18. In response to popular demand for oriental food the Association has obtained the services of Pakistani cooks who are experts at preparing such foods. On the menu are such dishes as Beluchi bread with mughal abgi, pollao with Bengali chicken curry and Punjabi shahi.

"The meal" said a spokesman for the Pakistani Association, "will be matched by equally captivating light entertainments including oriental musics."

The dinner starts at 7 pm at the Y.M.C.A. 5550 Park Ave., and all are welcome to attend for a subscription of \$1.00. For reservations phone CR. 9-1369 in the evenings.

Sonata Concert By Faculty Of Music

The faculty members of the McGill Faculty and Conservatorium of Music will present another in their series of concerts tonight. The event will take place at 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall, and is open to the public without charge.

PROGRAMME

This concert is devoted to Sonatas by Handel, Hindemith and Franck and the performing artists are two of this city's best known musicians, D'Arcy

Montrealer Does Poetry Readings

The Montreal Studio will present a series of poetry readings to be delivered by Michael Kane, called "For the Time Being" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:45 pm.

Mr. Kane, a native of Montreal, won the Peabody Award in 1954 for the best off-Broadway performance. He has appeared on television programmes in New York and in various plays at Stratford Ontario.

The readings will include Sonnet XXI by Shakespeare; Dover Beach by Matthew Arnold; the Remarkable Rocket by Oscar Wilde; a Unicorn in the Garden by James Thurber; Herod by W.H. Auden; On the Beach written by Walt Whitman.

The programme promises to be off-beat and literary. It is hoped that many McGill students will attend.

The readings will be delivered at the Montreal Studio at 1858 St. Luke at the corner of St. Mark Street. The price of admission for McGill students is one dollar, and for those not attending this university the admission charge will be \$1.75.

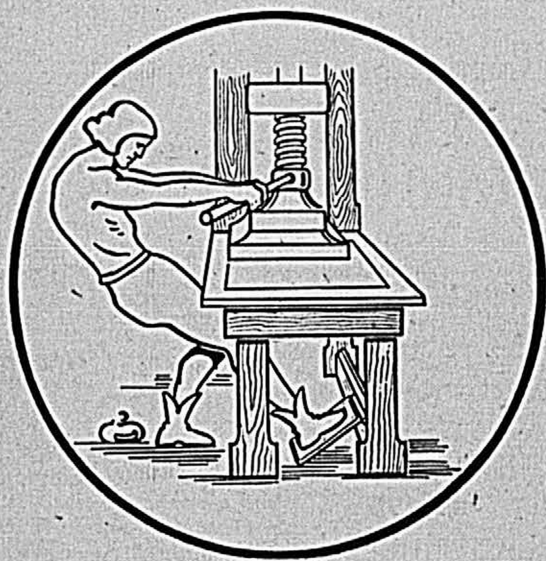
Shea, violinist and Neil Chotem, pianist.

Mr. Shea who has been on the teaching staff for many years, is concert-master of several radio and television orchestras, and Mr. Chotem, also a member of the teaching staff has long been recognized as one of Canada's outstanding concert pianists.



Photo by Peter Rohak

CAROL BUCKINGHAM, Carnival Queen, holding letters of good wishes from Buckingham Palace and the White House for the mock Security Council. At noon today in the lobby of the Union she will start the distribution of free tickets to the sessions of the Council.



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Redmen To Swim At MAAA Meet

by Mel Sher

On Saturday night, the McGill swimmers will participate in an open meet held at the M.A.A.A. swimming pool. The meet is a handicap meet and features only senior events.

Redmen in action in the 100 yd. freestyle event will be Jerry Anderson, John Bushner, Mike Easdon, Cameron Grout, Allan Gordon, Ian Semple, Peter Rutherford and A.S. Yetter, John Bushner, Mike Easdon and A.S. Yetter are swimming for the first time this season with McGill while the remainder have represented the Red and White in several meets.

In the 100 yd. backstroke, Allan Rabinovitch and Peter Rutherford will both see action, while Rabinovitch will be the only McGillian in the 220 breaststroke. Rabinovitch has swum several times for McGill and is an old veteran of the team.

Team co-captain, Peter Rutherford and Cameron Grout will both participate in the 100 yd. butterfly event. The team last saw action against Bowdin in a home meet. The final score of the meet was Bowdin-52, McGill 33.

The Redmen were second best in both of the relay races, the 400 yd. medley and the 400 yd. freestyle. Winning times for these events were 4:18.6 and 3:48.2 respectively.

Cameron Grout led the 220 freestyle with a time of 2:18.0 and team-

mate Ian Semple placed third. Grout did a repeat in the 440 timing 5:00.3 while Jimmy Gaston of the Redmen swam for a third place.

In the 50 yd. freestyle, the McGill team scored with a second place by Dave Hedberg and a fourth place by Rich Bolton. The swimming time for the event was 24.3. Bolton also tied for third place in the 100 yd. freestyle with teammate Ian Semple while Tom Downey of Bowdin swam first with a time of 57.5.

Co-captain Rutherford went for a first in the 200 yd. butterfly with a time of 2:29.4 and second in the 200 yd. backstroke against a winning of 2:16.4 set by Eric Plourd of Bowdin. The other co-captain, Peter Capelovitch, took second place in the 200 yd. backstroke while teammate Allan Rabinovitch swam fourth.

In the diving event, Jerry Anderson of McGill placed first. He was followed by Jim Entrin of Bowdin. Danny Mackie of the Redmen was third and Bowdinite Jor Wooley placed fourth.

Outstanding for the Bowdin team were John Roach, Jake Riley, Tony Curtis and Eric Plourd.

The open meet on Saturday night at the MAAA swimming pool should prove to be an interesting event and all students are invited to come out and cheer for our swimmers.

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Mock Security Council

Council and Henry Bross Asst. Secretary General.

Program

"Is the West following the right path in its foreign policy" — a panel discussion chaired by Dr. Douglas J. Wilson, Senior Editor on the staff of the Montreal Star will be held at 1 p.m. in the Union.

Participants include Prof. George E. F. Catlin, Mr. R. Krasnikov, Third Secretary of the Soviet Embassy, Prof. McCord Wright, and James Lotz.

The Hon. W. J. Brown, Minister of the Crown and Personal Representative of Prime Minister Diefenbaker will officially open the Model Security Council at 8 tonight in the McGill Union Ballroom.

Wallace Nesbitt, Chairman of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations will then deliver the keynote address, "The UN and Military Pacts."

Mr. Nesbitt is a member of the House of Commons and Parliamentary Assistant to the Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker.

The first session will follow Mr. Nesbitt's speech.

President Eisenhower and Chiang Kai-shek sent greetings and best wishes to the Council. Letters were also received from Buckingham Palace and La Présidence de la République de la France.

Representing the eleven members of the Security Council and invited nations will be universities from the United States and Canada: Canada (McGill), China (University of Toronto), Colombia (Asumptia), France (Université de Montréal), Iraq (McGill), Japan (S.G.W.C.), Panama (College Militaire Royale), Sweden (Darmouth), URSS (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), UK (Mc-

Gill), and US (Yale). Students of McGill will also represent the invited countries of Denmark, Egypt, Israel, and Tunisia.

T. Keeble of the United Kingdom permanent mission to the UN will advise the British delegation, Daniel O. Newberry of the U.S. State Department came up from the UN to back the students from Yale. MIT will have the help of Mr. R. Krasnikov. The Chinese delegation from the University of Toronto will be counselled by the Hon. Yusuf Chang.

Organizers

The various committees that took care of the organization were headed by Arthur Dalfen (Finance) Cecile Kalifon (Press Relations), Suzy Beck (Registration), Morris Fish and Irene Perlis (Reception), Brahm Campbell (Delegations), Sadat Kazi (External Affairs), and Morris Safdie (Inter College Relations).



THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIPS: There will be a Bible Study today from 1-2 pm in the Arts building.
RADIO WORKSHOP: All members are asked to be present at 1 pm in the attic workshop. Future plans for the coming term will be announced.

HILLEL: Talmud class meets at 4 pm at Hillel House.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: A special meeting at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union to choose delegates for the PCSF convention. Executive pictures will be taken at 1 pm sharp.

RED & WHITE REVIEW: Rehearsal at 8 pm for dancers and opening scene actors.

WOMEN'S UNION: Executive meeting at R.V.C. 1 pm.

CANTERBURY: Study groups at 3479 University St. Popular Fallacies of the Christian Faith, 1-2 pm. "Christian Belief", 5-6 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: "The Sheep Has Five Legs" will not be shown Jan. 17, as scheduled. "Umberto D" will be shown on Jan. 24th in stead. No film on Jan. 17th.

DEBATING SOCIETY: Meeting in the Clubroom at 1 pm.

U.N. CLUB: Model Security Council Registration, 9 am - 5 pm.

Conference for delegates 6-7 pm.

Session in the Ballroom, 7-11 pm.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

CANTERBURY: Parish Life Conference at Morin Heights, Jan. 17-19. Cars leaving from 3479 University St. at six-thirty.

HILLEL: Bible Club meets at 12 pm. Advanced Hebrew Class meets at 1 pm at Hillel House.

Intramural SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

12 noon

Architecture (Practice)

1 pm

Law vs. Arts & Science

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

1 pm

Medicine vs. Grads

VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

1 pm

Cl. 1. Denis 2B vs. Ayoub

Cl. 2. G.C.G.'s vs. Diodes

TOURNAMENTS

Tomorrow is the last day for entries in the Table Tennis, Squash, Badminton and Handball Tournaments.

Women's Sports

THURSDAY

12 Modern Dance Composition on Class

4-6 Modern Dance (work on concert)

5-6 Basketball

5-6 Speed Swimming (coaching)

7:30 Sir George Basketball Team at McGill (Juniors)

8:30 Y.W.C.A. Basketball Team at McGill (Whites)

7:30 Fencing

7:30-9:30 Rifle

FRIDAY

5-6 Intramural Hockey: 5 Arts & Phys Ed.

vs. AO Pi's 5:30 Physio & Science vs. Theta's

Theta's

Indians Edge Out N.D.G. Leafs 8-7

by Spencer Nadler

The McGill Intermediate hockey team remained undefeated today as they edged out an 8-7 victory over N.D.G. at the McGill Winter Stadium.

Wide open hockey was the order of the night as the score well indicates. N.D.G. scored two quick goals around the two minute mark in the first period to take a 2-0 lead.

The Indians retaliated as the period drew to a close when Gordie Merrit blasted a sizzler into the upper left hand corner of the net from 10 ft. out to end the scoring for the first period.

Dick White started proceedings in the second period as he deflected a screen shot past the McGill goalie, Bill Young, to give the N.D.G.'ers a 3-1 lead.

Scoring Spree

Beginning a four goal in 2 minutes avalanche was McGill's Pat Morrow with a thirty-footer assisted by the controversial Ivan Sanders. 15 seconds later Steve Molson worked the puck in close and scored from point blank range.

Pat Morrow, then tallied for a se-

cond time within 25 seconds of his first goal.

Gordie Merrit rounded out the four goal splurge less than a minute later. Stickhandling beautifully, he weaved his way in and completely fooled the Leaf's goalie, with a soft dribbler that trickled through his legs.

Before the period ended, Tom O'Reilly and Don Anderson each put one past Young to tie the score.

At the three minute mark, of the 3rd period, speedy Al Robinson found the upper right hand corner of the Leaf's net to tally for the first of his two points.

N.D.G.'s Barry Delisle soon tied the score at six a piece.

Robinson then scored his second of the evening on a pass from Merrit to push the Indians ahead, but N.D.G. came back to even it up with a goal by Steve Fournelle.

The winning goal came in the dying moments of the game as Steve Molson put the puck in for a second time.

Although 7 goals were scored against him, Bill Young played a great game and made some spectacular saves that made the difference in the game.

Athletic Program At McGill-1958

Saturday, January 25th
Friday, January 31st
Fri. & Sat., Jan. 31 & Feb. 1st
Saturday, February 1st
Saturday, February 1st

Basketball
Hockey
Badminton
Basketball
Athletics Night II

Queen's at McGill
Laval at McGill
at McGill
Assumption at McGill
in Sir Arthur Currie Gym

Saturday, February 8th
Friday, February 14th
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 20, 21, 22
Friday, February 21
Fri., Sat., Feb. 28 and Mar. 1st
Saturday, March 1st

Basketball
Basketball
Winter Carnival
Hockey
Wrestling
Women's Inter-collegiate Basketball
Hockey

McMaster at McGill
Western at McGill
U of M at McGill
at McGill
Laval at McGill
(3.00 p.m.)
Toronto at McGill
U of M at McGill

Saturday, March 1st
Wednesday, March 5th
Saturday, March 8th

Hockey
Hockey

at McGill
Laval at McGill
(3.00 p.m.)
Toronto at McGill
U of M at McGill

'FOCUS ON AFRICA' STAGED BY MCGILL STUDENT GROUPS

"Focus on Africa", a programme sponsored by W.U.S., the African Students Association and the U.N. club, will be held on Wednesday January 22nd in the Union. On Thursday January 21st an exhibit of African skins, masks, carvings, weapons and fetiches will be opened in the Union Lounge for two days. These articles have been collected from the Redpath museum, "Le Petit Musée" and from private collectors.

The programme of "Focus on Africa" will start at 6:30 pm with an African dinner in the grillroom of the Union. The meal will consist of ground-nut soup, a Ghanaian specialty, and a very highly spiced chicken dish, Ethiopian style, with rice followed by a banana dessert from a Nigerian recipe. As well, a special Ethiopian beer will be brewed for the occasion.

"The Democratic Dilemma", a discussion on problems of democracy in plural societies in Africa by Timothy Porteous and Bernard Chidzero, will follow. Porteous, a fourth year law student from the U. of M. was one of the three McGill W.U.S. scholars to Ghana last summer, while Chidzero is an M.A. student from Southern Rhodesia, specializing in African affairs, at McGill. They will be introduced by Dean Dansereau of the University of Montreal.

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A wallet, containing keys lost between Duggan House and Redpath Library. If found please contact Parry, VI. 9-9181 local 258.

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On Education

prestige in our society. We do not, like Russia, give special honour in our society to the man who has a high academic degree, nor in a material vein, do we pay him more than the fellow who failed out of college. Neither in schools nor in colleges do we emphasize the selectivity of talent, weeding out the ablest and ruthlessly excluding those who have less talent, or less desire for hard work.

Many splendid proposals have been made to strengthen our educational system — but in a democracy these can only be implemented when strong and outspoken public opinion supports them.

Dr. James also maintained that our educational system has some qualities which fall in line with the strengths in our patterns of life which we must recognize and strive to preserve.

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Liberal Convention

President of CULF for the coming year is Jean David of the University of Ottawa.

The McGill delegation has made a noticeable impression at both the national and university conventions. This has been stated often by newspapers, national delegates etc.

"DAILY" MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Daily news staff and desk editors at noon (1 pm) this Friday.

All those who will be working on the news staff during the next half-year are urged to attend this meeting.

Important policy changes will be announced and stories will be assigned.

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FENCING NOTICE

Fencing instructions will begin Thursday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 pm in the Turner Bone Room of the Gymnasium. All freshmen registered for fencing must attend.

There will be a tournament on Saturday, Dec. 18 against the College Militaire Royale in the B.W. & F. Room at the Gymnasium. All interested are welcome to attend.

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